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League standing: Won 7. lost 1; per-

Harold Doyle, sub., not pictured,

Record for the Season-

Total runs: Westerly 106, opponents The following were the games with ome of pitcher shown:
April 18—South Kingstown 6, W. H.
5. Pember.
April 29—W. H. S. 11, R. L C. Freshmen 2 Burrows.

HARVARD WATCHES YALE.

Rival Boats Pass at Navy Yard—Crimson Varsity Does Three Miles at Racing Gait.

Red Top, Conn. June 16.—Despite unfavorable conditions this morning the Harvard varsity eight went down the Harvard varsity eight went down the Thampes for three and a half miles, but shipped so much water that it was necessary to go ashore and empty the shell. Later the eight practiced racing starts, the stroke at times reaching 42. The morning practice was

May 5-Westerly 8, Norwich 1.

May 8-Westerly 6, Windham 1. Bur-

May 12-Westerly 9, Woonsocket 0.

May 15-Bulkeley 3, Westerly 0.

May 22-Westerly 8, Morgan 1.

Burrows.
May 19—Westerly 14, Bryant and

250th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

of the

# Founding of Norwich, July 5th and 6th

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MARKET STILL UNSETTLED.

Forcible Measures for Protection of Prices-Closed Irregular. New York, June 16 .- The unsettlement in the stock market which start ed yesterday proceeded to such a length today as to bring out forcible meas-ures for the protection of prices from great banking interests and others inn mair taining values. Unite States Steel was in the center of the disturbance and the greatest activity of the dealings. Reports from Paris over night seemed to confirm the ru mor current for several days that the effort to secure the admission of United States Steel to the Paris bourse had failed through the refusal of the government, whose consent is neces-sary. The disturbing effect of this resary. The disturbing effect of this report and the acute weakness of United States Steel particularly were contested by powerful buying orders for the stock designed to support the price and by assurances from J. P. Morgan & company of their confidence that the pian for introducing United States Steel to the Paris bourse, while delayed and encountering some opposition. and encountering some opposition, would be carried out. The great stress which has been laid on this project in connection with the speculation in United States Steel left no room for escape from an unfavorable effect from the reported defeat of the plan, whatever may be the actual bearing on the prospective value of the United States Steel shares. The open pressure in these shares forced them down to 65 7-8, which is 1 3-8 lower than yester-day's closing price and four points be-low the high level touched on Monday. The effect was not confined to that stock, the whole list showing sharp declines during the morning, and being subjected to pronounced pressure of the liquidation. The professional bear organization which came into prominence yesterday was active again. The large liquidation was forced upon the market by the mere fall in prices, which induced speculative holders to throw over stocks to save profits or to limit the losses. The bears continued to force the declines so long as this condition continued. The support which checked the decline in its effect which checked the decline in its effect put a stop to much of the stilling and the scramble of bears to cover aided materially in the purchases of those seeking to protect prices. The expected message of President Taft, which proved to have been quite accurately outlined in the news, was dwelt on by some of the sellers of stocks as a possible opening or renewed agitation in congress on the whole subject of corporations control. The proposed 2 per cent tax on net carnings of corporations and the recommendation to submit a constitutional amendment pera constitutional amendment permitting a tax on incomes were not especially relished in the prevailing stock market views. Sensitiveness on the subject of corporation pursuit has the subject of corporation pursuit has grown keeper with the widespread discussion given to the affairs of the American Sugar Refining company in connection with its settlement with the Pennsylvania Sugar company. A joine in coprer in London and at the New York metal exchange were incidents of the day that worked towards depression of speculative sentiment. A spurt is Reading to above 155 was a sustaining factor in the late dealings, but it was not announced until after the market had closed that the dividend on the stock had been left unchanged. The activity of the market was much curtailed at the partly restored prices of the latter part of the day and the closing tone was bregular. Bonds were easy. Total sales, par value, 44,844,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

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COTTON.

New York, June 16 - Cotton futures closed steady, Closing bids: June 10.97, July 10.91, August 10.93, September 10.92, O tober 10.96, November 10.92, December 10.96, January 10.91, February -, March 10.91, April -, May 10.91.

York, June 16.-Certon speclosed quiet; middling uplands, 11.40 middling guif, 11.65; no sales.

MONEY.

New York, June 16.—Money on call sits easy at 1 3-4@2 per cent.; ruling rate 17-8; hast loan 1 3-4; closing bid 1 1-2; offered at 1 1-2. Time loans firm and quiet; sixty days 2 1-4@2 1-2 per cent.; ninoty days 2 1-2@2 3-4 per cent.; six months 3 1-2 per cent.

AUSTIN TRIPLE SAVED SHUTOUT Norwich Hospital Team Lest at Middietown, 5 to .- Awful Performance by Umpire Dunn. Fighting hard for some sort of justice from Umpire Dunn, and three times leaving the field over his rank lecisions on bases, only to come back at the earnest pleading of Superintendent Pollock, the Hospital team from this city were defeated in Mid-dletown Wednesday afternoon by the Middletown state hospital team, 5 to Sam Austin's screaming threebag-ger after Stryhall had been passed and two were out in the sixth scored Stryhall with the Norwich Hospital's only run. Sam tried to stretch his hit and was run down between third and home. There was little doing in the strikeout line by either pitcher, Zemke fanning two and retiring all the rest but
two on chances to the infield. Five
of the Norwich team were famed by
Eates of Middletown, who was helped
to the decision by the umpire and some
connected hitting by his team make. to the decision by the umpire and some 114 connected hitting by his team mates. 1315 The feature was First Baseman Murisphy's home run in the ninth with one man ahead of him on the bags. The Scote:

Norwick Hespital. Middletown Hespital. 1825 ab b po a c ab h po a c ab 6 EMurphy of 4 1 Greham 20 4 6 Gaudette 2h 4 6 Battes 15 4 6 Kingston as 4 4 West M Totals, 56 7 27 14 Totals, 22 6 24 32 4 House doubted 4 0 2 0 0 0 1 2 5 5 tous, for Middletown E. J. Marphy, Graham, West, J. E. Murbler, Gorman, for Norwich Strain, two base lifts, German, Kingston, three base let Sam Austin; home rus, J. F. Murphy; bases on to lis, off Bates 2; his by picture, Breoky, struck on, by Zembe 2 by Bates 5; doubbe play. Bates to kingston to Murbley, notice base, Wicks, S. Austin, Zembe, E. J. Murphy, West, Gilderslere; sarrifice hit, Foley; first on ceres. Norwich 2, Middletown 5; time, 2 hours; unplies, Define. Bulkeley Makes Sure of Second Place

May 26-Westerly 10, La Salle 1.

Timely hitting against Windham High's pitcher by Bulkeley, mixed with a few untimely errors by the Willimantic players, and Pitcher Wall's twirling, which held Windham to two hits, accounted for a victory for Bulkeley Wednesday afternoon at New London, 5 to 3, over Windham.

The score: The score: Bulkeley High. Bulksley H194. Wildens

Benvenuti, ss 4 s 1 f 6 Mediley, lb

Regrer, 25 4 1 3 0 8 Burma, ss

Baccon, 4 5 0 1 0 Kelly, p

Lub'sky, 25 6 3 3 1 1 Morse, 25

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Runs, for Bulkeley Rogers, Bacon 5, Shig, for Stildners, Membey, Leonard, Frost; two base hit, Lichkansky; three hose hit, Lubchansky; hasee on tails, off Well 5, off Kelly 1, struck out, by Wall 8, 55 Kelly 12; doublet play. Taylor do Lubchansky; secrific hit, Morse; time, 1.56; impire, Mc. secrific hit, Morse; time, 1.56; impire, Mc.

This game won gives Bulkeley second place in the league, the standing being as follows, but Bulkeley and Windham have another game yet to play, which will be on Friday at Willimantic:

Interscholastic League.

Wen. Lost P.C. place in the league, the standing being as follows, but Bulkeley and Windham Westerly High ... 7 1

Norwich Academy . 1

Jack McGrath Against Three. Whether Jack McGrath is any kind

of an artist at the triple keelinks is what the wrestling followers will turn out tonight in T. A. B. hall to see. The Irish Glast has taken the con-The Irish Glast has taken the contract to throw three in succession in an hour with no rests, and opinion is divided as to wither he can do it with three 165-pound men he will be up against. These are Abe the Newsboy, Pholo, instructor of the Cannonial club of New London, and Bill Collins of Central Village. What order he will take them on was not decided Wednesday night.

The Cannonball members are expected up in a crowd and with the stuff to back their man. They can probably be accommodated as a well known bly be accommodated as a well known played 15 games and lost 2.

to back their man. They can probably be accommodated as a well known Norwich sporting man has been stating that he has all or any part of \$200 to back the Giant.

As a preliminary Harry Brann will go on against an opponent, and Mcgoon against an opponent, and Mcgoon against an opponent and Mcgoon against an o

32 9 37 13 Totals. 33 \$ 24 14 2

May 28-Westerly 4, Windham 2. June 2-Westerly 2, Bulkeley 0. Bur-June 4-Westerly 17, Norwich 0.

June 9-Westerly 3, Morgan 1. Bur-June 11-Westerly 8, Technical L. New York. Chveland. Totals, 52 9 27 15 9 Warhap.p Tetals. 31 7 27 11 2

for Cleveland Bradley, Ball, Lajele, Essi-New York Engle, Demmitt, Yaum; two S. Lajelo, Engle, Demmitt, Easterly, two s. Stoight, Easterly, left on base, Cleveland York 4: double play, Yopon to Ball to time, 2.50; umpires, O'Loughilla and Kerin.

Brauns Find Smith in Seventh.

Totals, 31 8 27 11 2 Totals, 36 7 27 18 \*Batted for Groome in

Runs, for Washingter Unglaub, McBride, for St. Louis McAleese, Patterson, Jones; two base Mts. Unglaub 2: McAleese; double play, Wallace to Wil-trus to Jones Struck out by Smiss 2: Ruges 1, Waddell 4: Ume, 1.45; umpires, Egan and Sheri-dan.

Cronecticut League Standing.

New Haven Takes Double Header. New Haven, June 16.—A batting rally in the eighth gave New Haven the first game from Northampton, 8 to 7. The second game was easily won by the home team 5 to 1.

First game: N'thampton 4 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0-R. H. E. ampton 4 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0-7 11 Haven 0 0 0 0 0 0,2 1 4 1-8 10 New Haven 0.0 0 0.2 Bridges, Harrigan and Delave: Waters, Behrent and Carrick and Corcoran. Time, 2.15. Umpire, Cullen.

Second game:
N'thampton 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 f 5
New Haven 1 0 0 2 1 i 0 0 \*-5 8 4
Bridges and Delave; Waters and
Herbst. Time. 2.00. Umpire, Cullen. Senators Had Snap With Orators.

Bridgeport, June 16.—Hartford had the easiest kind of a time in defeat-ing Bridgeport today 11 to 1. Hart-ford played a snappy game. Bridge-port's pitchers were wild when the support wasn't. Score by innings: Hartford 1 0 0 2 1 4 1 0 2 — R. H. E. Bridgeport 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 — 1 5 11 Schuman and Abrogast; Romer, Pollard and McAloon. Time, 1.55. Umpire, Mason.

pire, Mason. Waterbury Wins Out from Holyoke. Waterbury Wins Out from Holyoke.

Waterbury. June 16. — Holyoke bunched four hits in clubbing in the fourth and with this combination with Waterbury's only error, netted four runs. In the other innings Bannister held the visitors safe. Score: R. H. E. Waterbury 0 0 0 0 3 1 2 0 \*-6 11 1 Holyoke 0 0 4 0 0 6 0 0 0-4 7 2 McDonaid and Banniser; Ahearn, Seiffert and Sindler. Time, 1.55. Umpire, Sternberg.

pire, Sternberg. Authors Outbatted the Ponies. New Britain, June 16.—New Britain outbatted Springfield today and won 12 to 6. Warner was batted out of the box in the seventh. Score by innings:

R. H. E.

ings:

N. Britain 0 0 4 0 0 4 4 0 \*-12 16 2
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Ruffange and Hardy. Comor and
Porray. Time, 2.00. Umpire, O'Brien.

Waiters Choose New Manager. A shift in management of the Waiters' ball team was made Wednesday at a meeting they held, Jack Robinson resigning and Joe Sullivan taking his place. Emerson N. Coleman was also elected secretary and treasurer. This afternoon Sachem park the Waiters play the Jewett City Barbers, furnishing lemonade during the game for the players and the players only. Capnishing lemonade during the game for the players and the players only. Cap-tain Scanion stated that his Waiters will challenge any professional team in the state, communications to be sent to the manager. The lineup against the Jewett City team: Lavarge 1b, Haley 2b, T. Suliivan 3b, Gallivan If, Scanion of, Hayden ss, J. Sullivan p, White c, Bruette rf.

to back the Glast.

As a preliminary Harry Brann will ped a nice liner and also digo on against an opponent, and McGrath will endeavor to have some of Manager Leclaire received at the C. A. C. appear.

Totals. 55 18 27 11 8

Unlucky Omen at Chicago

Quakers Wiff Easily at Cincinnati.

WEDNESDAY BASEBALL GAMES. Eastern League Standing.

Exstern League Results. At Providence—Providence 4. Montreal
At James City—First game Jerrey City
Sevend game: Jerrey City 2. Tempore
At Baltimore—Buffale 4. Baltimore 2 A: Newark-Numeric 4, Rochington 1.

At Lowell-Hasschill 5, Lowell 5, A Lawrence New Bedford 4, Lawrence 2, A Lowell-Jun 12, Fall Liver 6, A Brocken-First game: Huckton 4, Westerler Sevend game: Brockton 1, Westerler 0, Elever

College Results. At Williamstown, Mass.—Williams 5, Hely Cress.
Called in 8th by agreement.
A Cambridge—Harard Z, Cosby 6.
At Providence—Brown Varsity 4, Brown Alumni

McGraw Chastises Raymond.

Pittsburg. June 16.—John McGraw, manager of the New York Glants, and Bugs Raymond, the eccentric pitcher of the same ball club, had a rough and tumble argument while en route from Cincinnati to this city early today It is said McGraw reprimanded Ray-mond for the latter's personal conduct while in Cincinnati. McGraw today said: "Raymond got

McGraw today said: "Raymond got a little strong on the train and needed correction. I didn't want to fine him, so I just administered a little chastisement."

Raymond, who carries a split lip as the result of the encounter, says the mix came after McGraw jumped on him without provocation and choked off his wind.

off his wind. The two men appeared on the ball grounds this afternoon apparently rec-

onciled.

Amateur Baseball.

Amateur Baseball.

The F. C. A. C.'s challenge the Lisbon Singgers for a game of baseball for Sunday. June 20. on the Tunnel grounds. Lineup: Mutholland c. Joubert p. Lamorey Ib. Savage 2b. Varvil of, Zuerner If.

The Young Pirates of Jewett City wish to challenge any baseball team in eastern Connecticut under twelve years of age. Manager W. J. Brennan, Jewett City. Conn.

in eastern Connecticut under twelve years of age. Manager W. J. Brennan, Jewett City, Conn.

We, the Elmwoods of Jswett City, would like to arrange games with all teams 18 years or under, the Baltic Tigers, Harddigs or Outlaws preferred. Our lineup is as follows: Bliss c, Owen p. McArthur 1b, Wilcox 1b, Oaks ss, McCarthy 3b, Griffin If, Brown cf, Peppin rf. We would like a game with any of the above teams for Saturday. Send all challenges to M. A. Griffin, Jewett City.

The Junior Tirney Cadets of St. Joseph's parish. Williamntic, have ap-

The Junior Tirney Cadets of St. Joseph's parish. Willimantic, have appointed the following entertainment committee: Leroy Hallahan, Clarence Mathleu, Walter Riley, Edward Ottenkeimer, Clayton Smith. Arrangements are also being made for two faxt baseball nines. The first nine will baseball nines. The first nine will challenge any nine in Eastern Connecticut not over 14 years of age. The second nine will issue a defi to any 12 year old aggregation in the same 13 year old aggregation in the same field.

Harddigs vs. Outlaws,

The Harddigs have arranged to play a game Saturday on the cranberry with the Outlaws, which will be the first game the West Side bell players have had for several weeks. The Harddigs will present this lineap. Shugrue c. Wright p. Denny Sullivan 1b, Ahearn 2b, Young ss. O'Brien 3b, Murphy of Skelly if Rearders. Skelly If, Reardon #